

FRENCH SHIP IN BATTLE WITH U BOAT

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The

Evening

World.

WEATHER—Fair and Cooler To-Morrow.

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EDITION

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AMERICAN MARINES REPULSE REPEATED COUNTER ATTACKS

FRENCH SHIP FIGHTS U BOAT OFF THE VIRGINIA CAPES; ISSUE OF BATTLE IN DOUBT

Armed Merchantman Reaches
Port After Using Guns
on Raiders.

BRITISH VESSEL SUNK.

Harpathan Survivors, Adrift
26 Hours, Saw Three
Submarines.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 7.—A French armed merchant ship came into port here to-day and reported an encounter with a German submarine off the Virginia Capes. Details of the battle are lacking, but it is said the fight occurred a short distance outside the Capes. The extent of the damage to the merchantman is unknown.

HARPATHIAN TORPEDOED
UNWARNED BY U BOAT;
TUG DESTROYED BY MINE

Sailors on British Ship, Adrift 26
Hours, Report Seeing Three
Submarines.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 7.—Members of the crew of the British steamer Harpathian, sunk off the Virginia capes and brought here last night, are at a base hospital recovering from exposure, after being adrift for twenty-six hours.

Twenty-six of the crew are Chinese. Two men were injured, one severely. Most of the men will be able to leave the hospital probably to-day.

With the sinking Wednesday morning off the Virginia Capes of the 4,600-ton British steel steamer Harpathian, the German submarines which have been raiding the Atlantic coast since May 25 have now embarked upon a new policy, naval authorities at Washington and shipping men here believe.

The lurking raiders are now prowling farther out to sea and lying in wait for bigger game than mere schooners and coastal steamers—such big game as transports or transatlantic passenger carriers.

Analysing the situation through German eyes, Washington sees that fear having now been struck into the hearts of all Americans by the daring incursion almost into the mouths of our harbors, the submarines now

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71 SHIPS LAUNCHED
IN U. S. DURING MAY

Emergency Fleet Corporation Exceeds April Production by 122,000 Tons.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Exceeding the ship production of April by 122,000 tons, the Emergency Fleet Corporation turned out 34,450 deadweight tons in May, the United States Shipping Board announced to-day.

There were launched during the month thirty-nine steel ships of a deadweight tonnage of 228,750, and thirty-two wooden ships totalling 125,700 tons.

JERSEY CAR MEN RETURN TO WORK; WILL ARBITRATE

Vote to Submit Their Grievances to the War Labor Board for Settlement.

The trolley line operatives of the New Jersey Public Service Corporation, whose strike affected lines in six northern counties of New Jersey, this afternoon accepted the offer of the corporation that their grievances be laid before the War Labor Board for arbitration and voted to return to work at once.

John S. Rogers, a mediator of the Federal Department of Labor, addressed a Newark meeting, urging that the operatives adopt this course. City Commissioners Brennan and Raymond of Newark also pressed upon the strikers the necessity of submitting the issue to the Federal Board. When a letter was read from President McCarter of the corporation, wherein he signified the company's willingness to abide by the arbitration board's decision, sentiment in favor of calling off the strike and returning to work immediately was unanimous.

The official time for the men to return to their cars was set for 4 o'clock this afternoon. Many of the men started for the barns as soon as the decision to arbitrate was announced.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE MAN WOUNDED IN BATTLE

Floyd Gibbons Struck in an Eye
and Arm by Machine Gun
Bullets.

PARIS, June 7.—Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent of the Chicago Tribune at American Headquarters, was wounded by machine gun fire while following the operations of the American troops near Chateau-Thierry on Thursday evening. He is now resting comfortably in a Paris hospital, where his condition is diagnosed as "serious, but not dangerous."

It was said that Mr. Gibbons might suffer the loss of one eye. He has a flesh wound in an arm and a simple fracture of the skull.

Floyd Gibbons represented the Chicago Tribune in Mexico during the series of revolutions and accompanied the Pershing expedition into Mexico.

When he was en route to Europe his steamer was attacked by a U boat and he narrowly escaped death.

WANT WHOLE U. S. DRY.

Senate Prohibitionists Ask Substitution for Randall Amendment.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Senate drys today declared their will against straightening prohibition for the whole country as a substitute for the Randall "home-days" amendment.

When the amendment was introduced by the administration, President Wilson and Food Administrator Hoover,

ALLIES GAIN IN BATTLES OF THE MARNE AND PICARDY; BIG SUCCESS NEAR RHEIMS

Paris Officially Announces New Victory of American Troops—French Recapture a Hill and British Regain Village of Bligny.

(FRENCH REPORT)

PARIS, June 7.—American troops fighting on the main battlefield have gained ground on the line of Torcy-Belleau and Boursches, west of Chateau-Thierry, the War Office announced in to-day's statement.

West of Noyon and north of Montdidier, in the Picardy area, local operations by the French were successful and prisoners were taken.

The French also recaptured Hill 204, between the Marne and Rheims. British troops regained a footing in the village of Bligny, inflicting large losses on the enemy.

In fighting north of the Aisne the French captured the village of Le Port, west of Fontenoy.

On the Marne front northwest of Chateau-Thierry French troops captured the village of Vincy.

FRENCH RAIDS IN PICARDY, AROUND MONTDIDIER.

Following is the text of to-day's report of the War Office:

"North of Montdidier and west of Noyon the French made several successful raids and took prisoners. 'North of the Aisne French troops in a night attack captured the village of Le Port, west of Fontenoy. South of the Aisne the French improved their positions southeast of Ambleny.

"Between the Oureq and the Marne the French continued their local operations in the region of Veully-la-Poterie and Bussailles. They made further progress and captured the village of Vinly, north of the Clignon River, as well as the grove east of the station of Veully-la-Poterie and the northern edge of this village.

"Further south American troops gained ground on the front of Torcy, Belleau and Boursches, west of Chateau-Thierry.

"A spirited attack made by the French resulted in the recapture of Hill 204, between the Marne and Rheims. British troops regained a footing in the village of Bligny and inflicted heavy losses on the Germans.

"The French took 100 prisoners in the course of these actions. On the remainder of the front there was intermittent artillery fighting."

BRITISH REPORT TELLS OF RAID NEAR BETHUNE.

LONDON, June 7.—An uneventful night along the British front is reported by the War Office to-day. The text of the official statement reads:

"A party of our troops raided a hostile post last night northeast of Bethune, and after inflicting casualties on the garrison and capturing a machine gun returned without loss. There is nothing further to report from the British front."

Argentine Envoys on Rio En Route to New York.

RIO JANEIRO, June 7.—Domato Naim, Argentine Ambassador to the United States, has arrived here on the dreadnought Rivadavia en route to New York. He will remain here five days.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU.

Check room for baggage and service from 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily.

When not and tired.

U. S. BAYONETS AND GUN FIRE DRIVE GERMANS FROM TWO VILLAGES

60 PER CENT. OF ALL U BOATS DESTROYED BY AMERICAN AND ALLIED NAVAL FORCES

Shipping Losses Cut in Half, Says Senator Swanson After Conference With Heads of the Navy.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Senator Swanson, acting Chairman of the Naval Committee, after a conference with navy heads to-day, declared that the Allied and American naval forces have destroyed 60 per cent. of all German submarines constructed and that they have cut shipping losses in half.

"The indications of the last few days are that the German submarines that came over have been driven at present from the coast and from the main lines of travel of American vessels," the Senator said.

"The Navy Department is not disturbed and is doing everything possible, and I am confident no German submarine will be able to do any serious damage on this side. Movement of troops and food to Europe will continue uninterrupted."

In a statement to assure the country Senator Tillman, Chairman of the committee, read a letter from Secretary Daniels saying: "Everything is being done that can be done."

Senator Tillman added: "I want to assure those who are panic stricken that we have a navy that is up to snuff and will go after those damn devils down in the sea, and, I hope, sink 'em all."

MANY ACTS OF HEROISM AMONG AMERICAN MARINES IN ROLLING BACK GERMANS

One Sergeant Knocks His Captor Down and Escapes—Former New York Newsboy Takes German in Shell Hole.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN PICARDY, Thursday, June 6 (Associated Press).—There were many instances of individual bravery and heroism in the successful attack of the American marines in the Chateau-Thierry sector to-day. Many of the Americans who were wounded refused to leave the fight on that account.

Sergeant J. L. Dulworth, of Kansas City, was captured by the Germans Monday night while dazed from a blow on the head from a rifle butt. A German was dragging him away when he regained consciousness. The sergeant hit the German on the jaw and escaped.

"I was not going to be the first American captured on this sector," Sergeant Dulworth said. "The Dutchman looked more scared than I, so I lifted him. Now I got to get back and get me a Dutchman to make up for the lump on my head." The sergeant took part in the fighting to-day.

FORMER NEW YORK NEWSBOY TAKES A PRISONER.

Private Charles Glinberg, a former New York newsboy, but now of Washington, Ga., captured a German in a shell hole. Glinberg searched the German for hidden weapons, and when he came upon photographs of the prisoner's two children the German wanted to fight. The prisoner was allowed to keep the photographs.

Glinberg formerly had a newsstand at 116th Street and Lexington Avenue, this city.

An American Corporal found himself behind the German lines two

(Continued on Second Page.)

Marines Push Further Ahead Than Was Provided For in the Plan of Attack, Aided by Splendid Work of American Artillery.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE MARNE, June 7 (Associated Press).—The American marines who went into battle singing and whistling Yankee Doodle and who began a second attack on the German lines late yesterday captured the village of Torcy and drove their way into Boursches, northwest of Chateau-Thierry. This morning they were holding Torcy in the face of repeated counter-attacks and were pushing back the Germans through the streets of Boursches. Virtually all their objectives in this attack were attained.

The American plan did not include the taking of Torcy, but the marines swept into it and drove out the Germans.

[An official French statement says the Americans captured 170 prisoners and the French 100 in yesterday's fighting. The German loss in dead is reported to be heavy.]

The one point where the objective was not reached was on the right of the attack, in the Belleau Wood. The fiercest fighting is continuing here.

The American marines had last night reached the outskirts of Boursches and poured volleys of machine gun fire into the enemy inflicting terrific casualties.

Bayonets were used freely against many of the Germans who attempted to make a stand in the streets. At daybreak to-day the marines were slowly driving the Germans back in the face of heavy artillery fire, including gas shells.

The American artillery was performing magnificently in this operation.

The marines in the forward sweep took strong ground on either side of Belleau Wood and cleaned out the ravine south of Torcy, which linked up the line with Hill 142, which was taken Thursday morning. This gave them a strong and dominating position for the continuation of their attack. Their total advance was approximately two miles on a three-mile front.

TIERED OF THE WAR, SAY PRISONERS.

A notable development was the low morale of the prisoners, all of whom are Prussians. They expressed themselves as tired of the war and glad to get out of the fighting. This was despite the fact, they say, that they are furnished with food although the Saxons, the Wernberg troops and others may go without.

It must not be imagined that they did not put up a fight, for their officers were among them urging them on, but the marines dashed into them yelling like Indians and plying bayonet and rifle. One marine who was taking back a prisoner ran into two German officers and ten men. He tackled them single handed with his rifle and bayonet, killed both the officers and wounded seven of the men.

Another Sergeant was about to take a prisoner when the German threw himself on the ground and discharged his revolver at the American after calling "Comrade." That settled the German, for the Sergeant shot him, as he did four others who also had surrendered but refused to put up their hands.

MARINES ADVANCE IN FOUR WAVES.

The marines advancing in the Belleau Wood region Thursday morning went forward in four waves in open formation. The men in the first wave were for the most part armed with rifles and bombs, while the rear waves were equipped with automatic rifles, and with them came squads of machine gunners lugging their collapsible guns. They crossed the open space and coiled up the slope bent over like gnomes. The trenches the marines pulled over were clearly visible from below, but they hardly deserved the name, for they were simply lines of little holes each big enough to hold a man, while barbed wire was lacking there. There was some interlarded among the trees of Belleau Wood, but the marines pushed their way through it.

Out in the open field artillery officers with glasses were directing

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